

Shaw Will Ask Manager Griffith To Allow Him To Consult Bone-Setter Reese

PITCHER SHAW MAY CONSULT REESE ABOUT HIS SHOULDER

Ligament Appears to Be Out of Place and Expert May Be Asked to Aid Recovery of Arm.

Only Consent of Manager Griffith Is Awaited by Young Speed Merchant Who Is Ailing.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 18.—J.M. Shaw may pay a visit to Bone-Setter Reese before he leaves Cleveland. The young speed merchant is suffering from a sore shoulder that simply will not make a change for the better. He believes that there may be a ligament out of place in his shoulder, and that Reese may be able to detect the place and repair it.

Shaw has been of no use to the Griffins since he caught cold in his shoulder on the way home from Detroit on July 26. Since then he has pitched but three innings, facing the White Sox in Washington that long on August 7. On July 20 he battled the Indians here and failed to go the distance, being relieved by Boehling after losing control in the ninth. Therefore, for practically a full month Shaw has been of little assistance to the team.

He has now come to the conclusion that only a visit to Reese will determine the real reason for his trouble. It is probable that Shaw will confer with Manager Griffith tomorrow on the arrival of the latter from Boston, and will go to Youngstown in the afternoon, returning before night.

The Griffins are awaiting word from Boston today where Clark Griffith is scheduled to pitch the first couple of balls to George Stallings in the dedication ceremonies at Braves' Field. Zeb Milan wishes he might be the first batsman to face the Old Fox, as the Linden lad is willing to wager that it would be a homer for him, with Griffith in the points. Manager Griffith is expected to get into town, stiff and lame from his unwanted exercise, tomorrow around noon.

The Griffins expect to win all three games here from the Indians, thus making up for those three defeats in Boston. Lee's team is not going good and there is said to be dissension among the players. Joe Jackson, one of the best players in the game today, was soundly roasted by the Cleveland fans yesterday in the double-header against the Tigers because he failed to knock the ball out of the lot. The player took it in good spirit, but the outburst from the fans went far to prove that rumor around the league this season that Jackson wants to get away from the team.

Jack Coombs would be a greater star than ever with some other team where he would have the fans with him. He is a temperamental player, one who likes to have the fans with him. Adverse criticism hurts him greatly, interfering with his work. If Jackson has support behind him, he is one of the most dangerous hitters in the game, as well as a wonderful fielder and thrower. But if the fans are against him, he slumps dreadfully. He is now in such a slump, caused by caustic criticism of the fans in the first base pavilion.

With Johnson pitching today, Joe Boehling is down to perform tomorrow, and Bert Gallia to clean up the series here. This will let Doc Ayers open in Detroit. The Hillside mountaineer is usually effective against the Junipers and Johnson will twist Sunday's combat in Detroit, bringing out a big crowd. It is possible that Hunter Barber, the North Carolina rookie, will be given a trial in the big league. Manager Griffith thinks the youngster has great possibilities, and he may pick on the Indians as a trial horse for the lad. Barber is fast making friends through his modesty. He listens to the other talking, and never tries to tell all he knows, no matter how much or how little that may be.

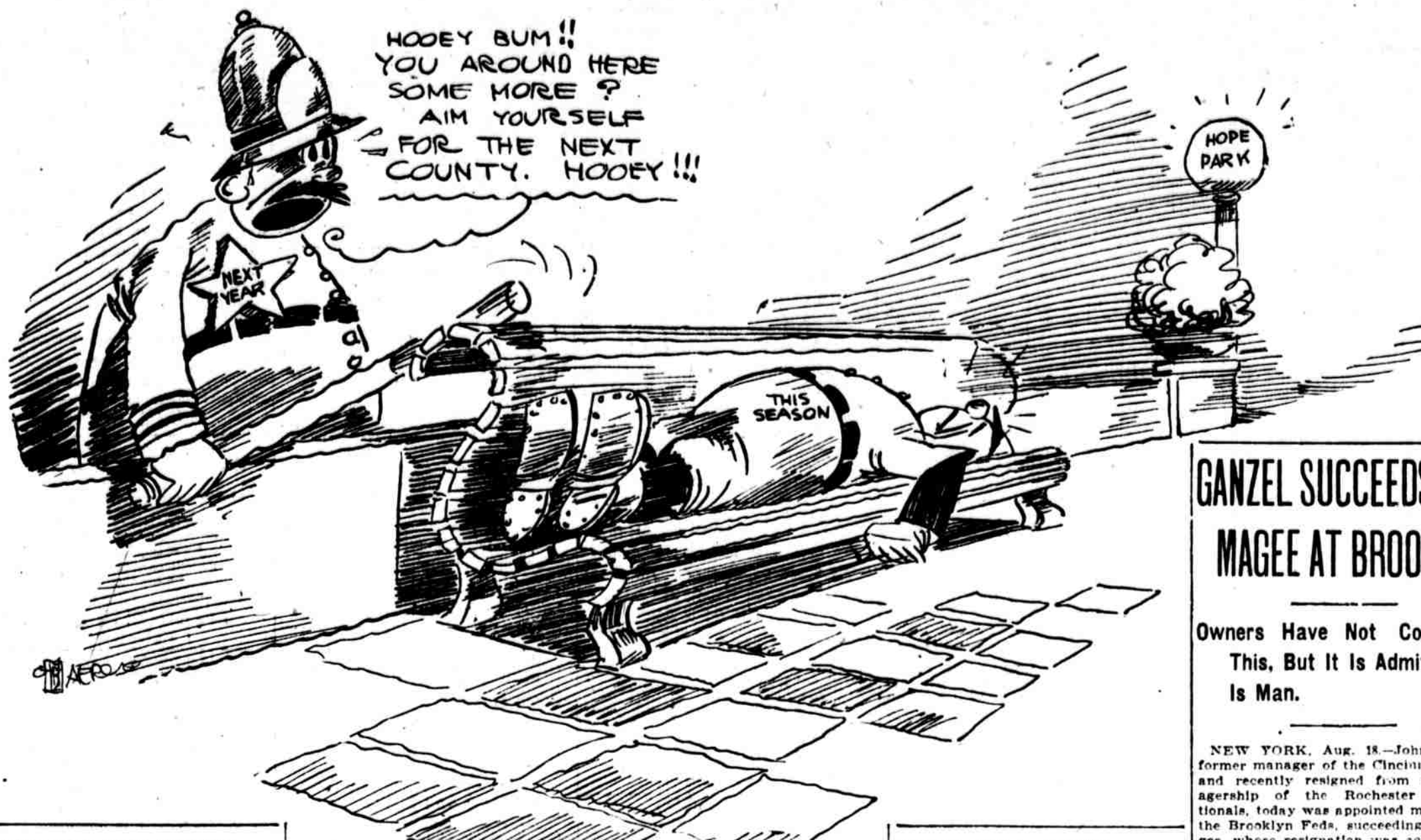
It is expected that Ray Morgan will report here, but there is no place for him on the team, unless it be for hitting in pinches. One look at the batting averages will indicate how valuable he will be in this department. Foster has totally eclipsed Morgan as a second baseman, and Shanks is making good at third.

Jack Coombs Has Better Luck Than Mathewson

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The Brooklyn came to the Polo Grounds yesterday, bringing many heaters with them and considerable baseball ability. They beat the Giants, 3 to 2, and now have an air about them. Since previously seen at the Polo Grounds they have taken on a swagger, a poise, a cockiness, whatever it is, which is a proper accompanying caper of those who admit their class and feel their oats. What if there was a bit of strutting by this or that Dodger. It was harmless enough and the Dodgers played a capital game of baseball.

Both teams played capital baseball. The fixative pitching of Jack Coombs was what turned the Giants back to a victory. Coombs fixed a lot of Giants on the bases. Ten of them were left. There was the corollary of inability by the Giants to hit in pinches and effectiveness in pinches of the Brooklyn sage of the platoon, whose deeply serious and studious handling of situations evolved the right solutions.

THERE'S SOMETHING FAMILIAR TO US ABOUT THIS ARGUMENT



WARHOP RELEASED UNCONDITIONALLY

Pitcher Requests This and Business Manager Sparrow Accedes to Request.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Harry Sparrow, business manager of the Yankees, has announced that Jack Warhop has been given his unconditional release at his own request. Warhop was recently turned over to the Richmond club of the International League along with Ed Sweeney and Charley Mullen, but his contract with the Yanks remained in force. He could have gone to Richmond and continued to draw the same money he had been getting in the big league, but he preferred his unconditional release.

Warhop is a pitcher who might be able to win a lot of ball games with some other club. He pitched fairly well for the Yanks this season, but was their "hard luck" hurler. He could not win often enough to justify carrying him. It is believed he will catch on with another big league outfit in a few days.

Warhop also gave out the records of two new Yanks yesterday. They are T. G. Hendryx, outfielder, who comes from New Orleans, and who is twenty-four years old, weighs 180 pounds, and is five feet ten inches in height.

Cliff Markle is a twenty-one-year-old right-handed pitcher from Waco, of the Texas League. He is five feet eleven, and weighs 160 pounds. His previous experience was with Morristown, Cincinnati, and Norfolk.

BOSTON IS TRULY BASEBALL HUB TODAY

Men Prominent in Pastime Gather There for Dedication of Braves' Park.

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Baseball has never been so well represented outside of a world's series than it is today when many owners, managers, former stars, and writers gathered here for the dedication of Braves' Field, the new home of the Boston Nationals.

The Braves' big enclosure is located at Allston, about two miles beyond Fenway Field, the Red Sox's home. It has a seating capacity of 45,000 and cost \$200,000. President James Griffin has not excluded a single name prominent in baseball in his invitation to today's dedication and few who received invitations have failed to appear.

Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington Americans, is to occupy the pitcher's mound for the brief time necessary to pitch one ball to George Stallings, who will play the role of catcher. The throw will be counted a ball or strike in the official score. Preceding the game between the Braves and Cardinals, the Boston players will bring out the first time this season their championship banner won from the Athletics last season.

Alva Richards May Not Return to Cornell

ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Because he hasn't enough money to continue his college education, Alva W. Richards, the crack Cornell high jumper and all-around athlete, may be unable to return to the university this fall, according to a letter he has written to a friend in Ithaca. Richards says he is heartbroken over the prospect of remaining out of college, and adds that he hasn't the funds to complete his education.

Three Matches Stand Out As Day's Features

Griffin Meets Stevens, Williams Tackles Biddle, and Johnston Engages Washburn in Sets Calculated to Thrill Following of Casino Invitation Tourney.

NEWPORT, Aug. 18.—Features are expected to be provided in the play to day in singles for the Invitation Tourney Cup at the Casino courts when Clarence Griffin, the California expert, meets Richard Stevens; R. Norris Williams engages Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia, and Wallace Johnston and W. M. Washburn get together. All players are rated high in lawn tennis rankings.

Play in the second round of the doubles is expected to bring out some stirring competition, judging from the way the teams are paired. Duels across the nets in which two of the most famous players had to battle through five sets for their survival in the singles tournament opened the second day of the meeting on the turf courts yesterday. R. Norris Williams, 2d, and Nathaniel W. Niles were lucky in not suffering eclipse.

Rarely has Williams played worse than he did yesterday. The national champion timed his volleys and drives imperfectly just as he did in his memorable Davis Cup match a year ago against Norman E. Brooks. The net seemed everything. The match in which Williams finally defeated Charles M. Bull, Jr., after five desperate sets, at 6-4, 8-6, 1-6, 6-1 was splendidly fought by the many times holder of the Crescent Athletic Club championship. Bull kept up a fine attack and it required the limit of three sets before the team that won at Longwood could claim the victory at 6-4, 8-6, 8-6.

In this game in the singles it was the net that found most of the national champion's returns. Throughout the day Williams' game was as lighted candle in a drafty room. It flickered and faded. There was a glow of brilliant surviving contestants.

Later in the day, when the doubles started, Williams threw the burden of a victory to Watson M. Washburn, partner in the Eastern championship. They faced G. Collet Caner and Frank J. Sullivan, a scratch Harvard combination, and it required the limit of three sets before the team that won at Longwood could claim the victory at 6-4, 8-6, 8-6.

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Warren N. Carter, the Californian who thought he might like to be a big league magnate, announces that he won't exercise his option to buy the Cincinnati club. He has so telegraphed Herrmann.

Barney Dreyfus says he'll fight to a finish to hold Ruben Benton, who Herrmann says belongs to the Giants. President Hemphreus probably will fight to a finish to hold him. In the meantime, President Tener interferes somewhat with Dreyfus' fight to a finish by ordering the latter not to use Benton and asserting that the pitcher belongs to the New Yorks. Apparently, the finish of the fight to a finish isn't far off.

Nixon, outfielder of the Beaumont club, of the Texas League, has been purchased by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Jack Coombs recommended the Lone Star fly grabber.

The Federals scored one yesterday by signing Ralph Comstock, the pitcher sold by Providence to Cincinnati. He will go to Oakes' Rebels.

Even if the allies capture the Dardanelles, the conquest will be of little strategic value, as Jack Knight always breaks into the big leagues through other channels.

Tennis is a queer sport. A champion gets beat the other day, and refuses to belch a single, solitary alibi.

Former pitcher Wilhelm is now a Fed League umpire. He can now sympathize with the other Wilhelm.

Real Estate News. Although Fed baseball has reached the exorbitant price of 10 cents a copy, next season you should be able to horn in the gate with a handful of gravel.

YOST WILL HAVE SIX ASSISTANTS

Allmendinger, Star Guard of Two Years Ago, Latest Addition to Staff.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 18.—Head Coach Yost, of the Michigan football team, will have the largest squad of assistants this season which the Wolverine management has yet furnished him. Six assistant coaches will compose the staff of the Michigan mentor. Allmendinger, the final acquisition having just been signed.

Allmendinger was a Michigan star and All-Western guard two years ago. He coached the South Dakota School of Mines last season, his first after graduation, and was so successful that he has been called back to his alma mater, and will assist Germany Schultz, the line coach.

Jimmie Baynesford, captain of last year's Wolverine eleven, is the new coach besides Allmendinger.

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Even if the allies capture the Dardanelles, the conquest will be of little strategic value, as Jack Knight always breaks into the big leagues through other channels.

Tennis is a queer sport. A champion gets beat the other day, and refuses to belch a single, solitary alibi.

GANZEL SUCCEEDS MAGEE AT BROOKLYN

Owners Have Not Confirmed This, But It Is Admitted He Is Man.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—John Ganzel, former manager of the Cincinnati Reds, and recently resigned from the management of the Rochester Internationals, today was appointed manager of the Brooklyn Reds, succeeding Lee Magee, whose resignation was accepted by the Wards last night. The formal announcement has not come from the Wards, but it was admitted that Ganzel had secured the job.

Magee's resignation came after a short, tempestuous career as director of the Tip-Tops. He was frequently in altercations with his men, and was one of the causes of Bennie Kauff's leap to the Giants.

As soon as it became known that Magee had resigned as manager of the Brooklyn Reds, rumors began to fly fast, and in less than an hour a half dozen names were mentioned as his probable successor. Among them was Billy Gilbert, the former second baseman of the Giants; George Witte, Danny Murphy, Bert Maxwell, and Billy Clymer.

It was stated today that Magee's successor would be Ganzel. Ganzel yesterday resigned as manager of the Rochester Reds, and in doing so President Chapin, of the Rochester club, declared that Ganzel received his release because of his resignation he declared that he could better himself. Immediately after Magee resigned President Ward left town and it was reported yesterday he was headed for Rochester. It was also reported that negotiations for Ganzel as manager of the Brooklyn Reds had been going on for some time and that the terms have already been agreed upon. All that is necessary now is Ganzel's signature to a Brooklyn contract.

Detroit Gains Much Ground, Indians Lose

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18.—Detroit won its fourth successive game in two days yesterday afternoon by taking both ends of a double-header, 10 to 3 and 7 to 3. The first game was featured by the heavy hitting of the Tigers, Cobb gathering four hits, including two doubles. In addition to stealing three bases, Crawford had two doubles and a single. Cleveland used four pitchers.

In the third inning of the second game Crawford hit a long double with three men on bases. The Indians could not solve Oldham, who pitched steady ball for eight innings. In the ninth he slowed up and allowed the Indians to score three runs.

Cincinnati Shut Out National League Leaders

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—Cincinnati applied a coat of whitewash to the Phillies this afternoon, the score being 3 to 0, with Alexander pitching. A two-bagger hit by Mollwitz, with the bases filled and one out in the fifth inning sent in the only runs. The trouble started when Whitely misjudged a fly by Griffith. Wingo singled and Wagner received the only base on balls given by Alexander. Alexander was taken out for a pinch hitter and Chalmers finished the game in good style.

WASHINGTON'S BEST DIVERS TO COMPETE

Event at Keith's Theater Has Thirty-eight More Entries Announced.

Some of Washington's best amateur divers are to be seen at Keith's Theater during the remainder of the week and on Saturday in the finals for the amateur championship of the District, sanctioned by the A. U. Several women are taking part in the event. The boys have kept up a uniformly high standard in the competition.

Prof. Maurice Joyce reports the following contestants to date: The Misses L. McDonald, J. E. Foss, M. Grosbeck, and C. Nelson. Of these Misses J. Foss and C. Nelson have qualified for the Saturday night finale. Others are Messrs W. J. Fineran, B. Fineran, J. Hartnett, B. Smallwood, L. Abenshine, E. Moran, C. Unterberger, F. Quinn, S. Williams, C. Caldwell, D. Smith, H. Carrick, E. Ansley, G. Merton, J. Williams, S. Wise, and A. Crawford. Of these F. B. Fineran, A. Crawford and E. Ansley have qualified.

More than thirty-eight other entries for the balance of the week have been received by Director Joyce and an additional number is expected. Prizes have been donated by Whitmore, Lynn and Allen, A. G. Spaulding and Company, Saks and Company, Meyers' Military Shop, and Brownlee, with other public-spirited business men offering donations to the prize winners.

Giants Will Protest Game Won by Pirates

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Secretary John B. Foster, of the Giants, announced yesterday afternoon that the New York club would protest the first game of the double-header between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago Cubs in Pittsburgh yesterday, which was won by the Pirates with Ruben Benton pitching.

According to Secretary Foster, President Dreyfus was asked by President Tener not to use Benton until the status of the player was decided upon, but despite this request Manager Clark used the southpaw yesterday and the former Red trimmed the Cubs by 3 runs to 2. Immediately after the game Roger Bresnahan, pitcher who was hit hard on the grounds that Benton belonged to the New York club.

The status of Benton will probably be settled after the National League moguls meet today in Boston. From all accounts Dreyfus and Hemphreus, of the Giants, along with Garry Herrmann, will go to the mat for the services of the southpaw.

Pirates and Cubs Divide Double Bill

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18.—The Pirates and Cubs split even in a double-header yesterday, the locals winning the first game 3 to 2 and losing the second, 6 to 4. Ruben Benton pitched the game for Pittsburgh, and after the game Manager Bresnahan lodged a protest on account of New York's claim to Benton. In the last contest Cooper was hit hard in the latter part of the game, and Chicago came from behind and batted out a victory after the locals apparently had the game won.

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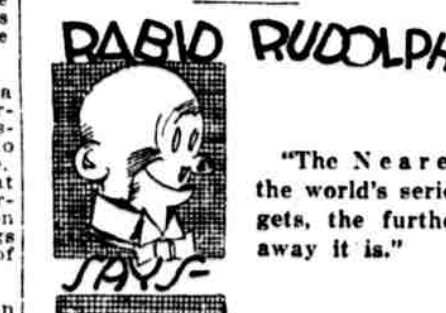
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TOMORROW!
An interview with Grafton Bunk on Jitney Baseball. Mr. Bunk is head of the Moochers.
Be sure to miss Fridays paper. Article by Al Ibi, which fails fully to explain how Nationals almost, nearly, all but copped the pennant.